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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1919.

Success Depends on Three Elements

There are three essential elements to human accomplishment and achievement—

First, VISION to see conditions.
 Second, INTELLIGENCE to analyze and interpret vision.
 Third, COURAGE to act.

All of these elements are important, but the MOST IMPORTANT is courage.

It is the element in which most of us are lacking.
 Having vision and intelligence without courage is like a complete machine, perfect and ready to run in all its parts, but inactive, for want of power.

Most of us have vision enough.
 Most of us have intelligence enough.

But if any of us of any experience will look back upon our careers we will find that most often our vision was right, our interpretation was right, that our failure to grasp opportunities for achievement has been the fear of action.

Vision and intelligence without the courage to act are of no avail.

In every field of endeavor we meet men of little vision, small intelligence and to a point of actual ignorance, yet they are men of large accomplishments—they have succeeded in doing exactly what they started out to do.

We wonder at these instances—we compare them with men of more intelligence and education who have not succeeded.

But it is no wonder at all.

It simply means that these men have had large courage of action in small vision and low intelligence.

These men at whose success we wonder may have made many mistakes and endured large loss through their lack of vision and intelligence, but their courage of action has given them a power over deficient elements and for achievement—they have succeeded in spite of their losses and mistakes.

Our strength is at all times in proportion to our courage.

Our vision is only a reflection to our minds—to our intellects.
 Our intellect is only the guide, the governor of our wills, our actions—the intellect is not the power of action.

The intellect, without courage, is the source of fear.

With every condition nature gives us the power of vision to see and the intelligence to interpret it—it is as natural as the law of self-preservation.

Courage is also in conformity to this natural law, that there is a place, a purpose, a reward for every honest, constructive action.

That there is a natural and instinctive guidance to reward for all acts and accomplishments for true service—a universal intelligence beyond human intelligence.

Yes, there are three elements to achievement—vision, intelligence and courage, but the greatest of these is courage.

Sew On, Little Girl, Sew On.

Little girl, stitching happily at your tressou, God made the spring for you. It is your Supreme Hour. Stroll under the stars and breathe your perfect joy—the bliss of drifting down the great current of natural law.

Sew on, little girl. All the romance of the human race centers on you. Mothers of the future, thank God for your function in life—greater than organizing trusts or winning wars.

Consider your sisters of the engagement ring. Elaine's romance began at a thousand-dollar-ball. Mary, a Red Cross nurse, whispered "Yes" in France. Possibly your own first true lover's kiss followed a movie. You are all the same—sisters who have woman's faith in man.

Uncle Sam—your Uncle Sam in Washington—has a message for you: Very recent figures show that one out of every nine American marriages is a complete failure—ends in divorce.

Let this fact not weaken your resolve nor cloud your hopes. Be sure that you have the right man. Be sure that you and he really know each other—that there is no pretense, no masquerading.

Ahead of you lies a greater adventure than befalls a soldier crossing the seas. All is not sunshine in married life. Nor all clouds. Think not of the one woman in nine whose romance ends in a divorce court. Eight women of the nine find marriage a success. With you and with your mate rests the choice.

Both of you! Believe in life. Believe in humans, with allowance for their handicaps as human beings. That is the most priceless of life's gifts. Let no cynicism—no blue-vitriol philosophy—cat like acid into your heart and soul. Married happiness, like love, is a state of mind. Strive that that state not slip away.

Sew on, little girl, working with your tressou. Yours is the happiness of the butterfly and the mother bird—you have faith in life, faith in man.

Before he prepares for sleep the devout profiteer prays that Italy may try to annex Fiume by force of arms.

This is a free country, and that is one reason why food grown here costs more at home than it costs the French after paying freight across the Atlantic.

One reason why our manufacturers are not anxious to develop markets in South America is because there is apparently no limit to the sucker crop here at home.

When an increase in wages adds one per cent to the cost of producing an article, the manufacturer wails about the menace of Bolshevism and adds 50 per cent to the selling price.

Premier Orlando tells us that "any international treaty or agreement" should be set aside in order to grant Italian claims. And, of course, the Ten Commandments should be abolished if they interfere.

The Washington Herald's Poet
Today Rhymes On
The Sea Gull

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE

As on the ambient air you float,
 Or circle round our struggling boat,
 The wafting of your silent wings
 Mocks men as foolish, futile things.
 You sink beneath the engulfing seas,
 Or rise and ride them as you please.
 A sprite of light, an elfin form,
 Queening the three,
 Earth, air and sea,
 You float, you flit, you flout the storm.

We know, mayhap, your first bade steam
 Compel the craft against the stream.
 We know who taught the sub-sea boat
 To sink-and-swim instead of float.
 We know whose daring cleaved the sky
 Leading lead-footed man to fly.
 Ship, Sub, and Aero! Aye, but who,
 Fowl of the sea
 Compassing three,
 Who was it joined them all in You?
 (Copyright 1919)



NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

New York, May 6.—

Before he left Gotham.

To help whip Germany.

He gave her the ring.

That cost \$500.

And when the months.

Lengthened into years.

She began playing.

Around little Manhattan.

And she met another.

A thin young blade.

With a waspish waist.

And a penciled mustache.

And he talked of polo.

And his shooting lodge.

And one evening in a cafe.

He saw the ring.

And asked to look at it.

And a waiter came.

With a telephone call.

And he excused himself.

And left with the ring.

And didn't come back.

And the next day.

A ship's wireless.

Hissed a message.

From her soldier boy.

That he was nearing her.

So she bought a phony ring.

And went to meet him.

With her hands gloved.

And after their greetings.

He asked her to dine.

And she thought of the ring.

And wanted to go home.

But she went to the cafe.

And after being seated.

A waiter came.

And she looked up.

And it was the same fellow.

Who stole her ring.

And if she told her soldier.

She had been playing around.

With the waiter.

She knew she would lose him.

So he said nothing.

But asked for a sandwich.

Made of sliced chicken.

And the waiter.

Saw and knew.

And when he returned.

With the sandwich.

She opened it.

And there in the center.

Was—What do you think?

Slices of chicken.

PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Plans Include Thousand-Acre Tract

Contiguous to Washington.

Editor The Washington Herald:

To further a permanent international

exposition, under government

control, to be located at our

National Capital, the following

committee is proposed for conducting

such initial steps as are necessary

for the project:

The presidents of the United

States Chamber of Commerce and

Board of Trade, Louis P. Brownlow,

chairman of the District of Colum-

bia Board of Commissioners; Hon.

John Barrett, president of the Pan

American Union; Robert N. Harper,

president of the District of Colum-

bia Chamber of Commerce; Walter

A. Brown, president of the District

of Columbia Board of Trade; The-

odore W. Noyes, editor of the Wash-

ington Evening Star; Edward B. Mc-

Lean, editor-president of the Wash-

ington Post; Arthur Brisbane, editor

of the Washington Times; Clinton

T. Brainerd, president and editor of

The Washington Herald; Lindsay S.

Perkins, Frank M. Low, H. A. Seay

and Mrs. John B. Henderson.

The time is propitious for the

quick establishment of this interna-

tional institution in that destructive

legislation has been world wide on

account of war and constructive leg-

islation is now the order of the day,

not only for promoting friendly in-

ternational commercial relations and

normal conditions but in the in-

terest of a permanent peace.

This committee will ask the co-

operation and approval of the gov-

ernments of each State of the Union,

also the presidents of the chambers

of commerce of our larger cities for

petitioning Congress to choose and

purchase a tract of land consisting

of at least 1,000 acres contiguous to

the city of Washington, to subdivide

it in proper form subject to the ap-

proval of the United States Art

Commission, the Congress also to

present to each State of the Union

and such foreign countries as are

willing to join in the exposition

project an acre or more of land on

which each may erect, at its own ex-

pense and maintenance, a building

or buildings suitable to special

needs.

As our country has now more than

ever become of world wide import-

ance it is averred that an exposition

of a permanent character would not

only be of great educational value

but the most convenient and effec-

tive way of promoting world trade;

also it is felt that such a permanent

exposition could only be established

and permanently conducted by our

national government.

MRS. JOHN B. HENDERSON

"SCHOOL DAYS"

By DWIG.



THE PARAGRAPHER'S NEWS VIEWS.

How many Jugo-Slav voters are there in the United States? These little details are becoming important.—Springfield Republican.

If we were one of the six men wanting the Mexican Presidency we wouldn't want the job unless we had seen the other five buried in hermetically sealed coffins.—Tampa Tribune.

Max Harden says the Germans still don't know how the war started, how it was conducted or how it ended. Well, they're finding out now about the end, anyway.—Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger.

How to so alter the returning soldier vote that they may profit by it is a problem that is causing politicians all over the country to spend some anxious moments nowadays.—New Orleans States.

Our war expenses continue to increase. "Peace hath her victories."—New York Evening Sun.

The 10 per cent luxury tax is now on, but it doesn't hit anyone who is not in the habit of buying luxuries.—Philadelphia Press.

Speaking of a place of exile for the Kaiser, would it not be a good thing to find some desert isle for Scott Nearing and his kind? It would do this country a world of good to let out a little of its red blood.—New York Evening Sun.

Some folk never learn by the experience of others. Italy seems to have forgotten how hungry Germany got trying to stand out against the world.—Indianapolis News.

The diplomat who is afraid of "another war," if too heavy an indemnity is laid upon Germany, reminds us of the courage that puts the family silver out on the buffet so the burglar won't have to wake up to ask for the combination.—Venango Herald.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE TO CONFER DEGREES

Twelve students of Gallaudet College will receive degrees at the commencement exercises today, which mark the fifty-fifth anniversary of that institution.

President Percival Hall, Vice President Edward Allen Fay and Dr. Charles Russell Ely will confer degrees.

The invocation will be by the Rev. John Brittan Clark, and the benediction by the Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, Baptist minister to the deaf for Washington.

Sens. Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, will deliver an address. Orations will be made by Claude Venable Ozier, of Tennessee, and Miss Mabel Marguerite Kau, of Oregon.

Miss Florence Waterman Lewis will recite "America."

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR

By John Kendrick Bangs.

WELCOME BONDS.
 (Copyright, 1919, by The McGraw-Hill Company.)
 The Slave of no man shall I be,
 But when my country calleth me,
 Discounting self and all self-gains
 I'll take her shackles, and her chains,
 And gladly wear them, and such gold
 As in my purse I chance to hold
 Belongs to her, and not to me
 Until her need shall cease to be.

Who's Who in Our City

Gus Buchholz, proprietor of the Hotel Occidental, was born in Germany. Mr. Buchholz is known personally to many prominent Americans. He can boast of a valued collection of autographed photos of Presidents, diplomats, army and navy officers and statesmen.

Mr. Buchholz came to America when 17 years old. Two weeks in the Land of Freedom convinced him that



GUS R. BUCHHOLTZ.

it was a good place to live. He took out his first naturalization papers less than a month after setting foot on American soil.

Following ten years' experience in the leading hotels of New York, Mr. Buchholz came to Washington as manager of the restaurant department of the New Willard Hotel. He retained that position for a decade, and then took over the Occidental about seven years ago.

When the Occidental fell into the hands of Mr. Buchholz it was a failure. He more than made a success of it. Today his hotel is the home of prominent statesmen, army and navy officers, and is patronized by Washington's elite.

He is a member of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, How Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a director in the Merchants' Bank. He owns farms in Florida and Virginia.

THE ROOSEVELTIAN.

A New National Journal in Col. Roosevelt's Honor.

"The Rooseveltian" is the name of a new national monthly journal that has reached our desk. It has been launched, as is set forth, in honor of the late Col. Roosevelt, and its object is to discuss politics and statecraft in a vigorous manner.

much as Col. Roosevelt discussed such matters. It is published at 117 Street northeast, and is edited by George D. Beason, who states that the circulation of the new publication will be pushed in every nook and corner of the country.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, May 6.—The following Washingtonians are registered at hotels here:

Miss L. Brown, Albert; Miss R. A. Eastman, Aberdeen; P. J. Eklund, Aberdeen; Miss E. Fickbohm, Collingwood; F. Fischer, Herald Square; Mrs. F. Fischer, Herald Square; J. C. Graham, Grand; J. L. Greenwald, Continental; L. L. Hamby, Broadway Central; W. A. Harrison, Waldorf; R. E. Hawley, Herald Square; E. Leese, Marlborough; Miss G. Nelson, Albert; Mrs. L. Pankey, Continental; W. H. Somerswell, Breslin; J. L. Torbert, Narver; W. T. Tober, Narver; Mrs. A. T. Tober, Narver.

WELL! AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL!

The governor general of the Philippines, who is 53 years old, will marry a girl who is 18. Well, a man who has governed tribes speaking sixty-nine different languages and including fifty kinds of wild men is inclined to believe that nothing is beyond him.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My husband is so jealous." "How absurd!" "Why, isn't yours?" "Of course not." "How humiliating!"—Boston Transcript.

Enpeck, Jr.—What would you do, daddy, if a hold-up man caught you out after dark and demanded your money? Enpeck, sr. (covertly watching Mrs. E. Jr. give him her mother's address)—Buffalo Express.

"What you need," stated the doctor, "is ozone." "Thank you, doctor," said the fashionable dame. "And where shall I go for it?"—Kansas City Star.

"Everything comes to him who waits." "Maybe, but that's a mighty poor way of getting things."—Detroit Free Press.

"I wonder if this man wants a medical book?" "Huh?" "He asks Robinson." "Crescent."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What did Jack say when you told him I was married?" "Well, he seemed surprised." "Did he ask what it happened?" "No, but he asked how it happened."—Boston Transcript.

Patience—Did your parents caution you not to be careless with matches when you were young? Patience—Oh, yes. "I suppose it was after you became popular at the seashore summer resorts that you became so careless with them?"—Yonkers Statesman.

The desperate straits of ex-royalty in Europe are instanced in the case of former Emperor Charles, who has taken refuge in a Swiss castle that is occupied by his mother-in-law.—Kansas City Journal.

Persons who own their homes can make a lot of money by charging themselves high rents which they do not have to pay and therefore can credit to themselves as savings.—Albany Journal.

MILLER ELECTED BY BOOKBINDERS

Protest Lodged Over Rate Of Wages Paid by Government.

Charles F. Miller was elected president of the Bookbinders Local Union, No. 4, O. B. O. E., at a meeting last night at Typographical Temple, attended by 400 members of the organization.

Other officers chosen are: Otto W. Herrman, vice president; H. F. Dehler, recording secretary; Robert D. Barrett, financial secretary; William B. Hill, treasurer; William F. Ryan, inspector; George E. Fumage, guide; William J. Hope, statistician.

The following executive board was appointed: George B. Hodges, C. E. Shepherd, Edward Fuhrman, Ernest R. Taylor and John H. Raines. The finance committee: Joseph D. Mitchell, E. A. Strudley and E. H. Paudert.

Victory bonds amounting to \$2,000 were sold following a four-minute talk by Thomas D. Gannaway.

A spirited protest was voiced at the meeting over the wage of 60 cents an hour allowed bookbinders by the government. It was pointed out that the same amount is allowed unskilled laborers. A demand for 20 cents per hour was proposed at the meeting.

ALBANIANS DEFEAT ITALIANS, REPORT

London, May 6.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today reported that Albanian supporters of Essad Pasha had defeated an Italian force.

Italian reinforcements have started from Monastir, Serbia, to the assistance of the beaten columns, the dispatch added.

'Round the Town

With CAPT. J. WALTER MITCHELL

The reminiscent days are here,
 Of how this time o' year,
 The wanderluster wandered near
 The fount of cool bock beer.